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VERY SMALL PLURALITY

But to Which Party it Belongs is
the Puzzle.

Cleveland is Credited with Carry-
ing New York,

And the Latest Information Gives
It to Blaine.

**Riots Reported in Madison Square
with Six Killed—Democrats Claim-
ing and Republicans Refusing to
Concede Indiana.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The following ap-
pears on Western Union tape: "Associated
Press bulletin of ten districts not heretofore
reported at all have just reached the Asso-
ciated Press office, some of them coming from
the mountain regions by mail. These foot up
as follows: Blaine, 664; Cleveland, 917—a
net Republican plurality in these districts of
447. These figures only go to confirm the
statements made in the morning's first bul-
letin, that if the press footings are correct
and those of county clerks incorrect, the Republi-
can plurality will be nearly 1,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—In reference to the
last Associated Press bulletin the Post
says the Associated Press is probably far be-
hind individual newspapers in receipt of news
from these ten districts. Adherents of Cleve-
land may rest confident that this State has
given him a plurality and that he has a large
majority in the electoral college.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Times says: "For
the past forty-eight hours Mr. Jay Gould
has been using the Western Union Telegraph
to spread abroad false information as to the
election in New York State. The proof of
this is well known to every intelligent jour-
nalist in New York. The returns are sent
out in lumps of 'election districts' which are
not named and cannot be identified, and the
publication of these has been made in sums
and at times to suit the schemers. Occa-
sional pronouncements from the Blaine Com-
mittee have shown that returns from com-
paratively remote points have been used
promptly, while those from points within an
hour's ride of the Western Union building
have been held back. Meanwhile there have
been long breaks during which no returns
whatever have been given out, and these in-
tervals have been used to issue boasting bul-
letins on vague terms as to the general result.
All the time the dispatches in the offices of
real newspapers, from county committees of
both sides and from county officers holding
the official returns have steadily contradicted
both the doctored figures of the
Gould men and the bulletins of
the Blaine managers. The motives
of the Gould-Blaine combination are obvious.
They have determined to keep back the truth
to confuse the public mind, and to flame the
passions of their followers or dupes in hope
that by fraud and corruption in Virginia,
in West Virginia or Indiana, they could se-
cure enough electoral votes to displace with
New York. They have also dared to think
that there would be an opportunity to falsify
the vote in this State. Besides this was a
plan to hedge on the heavy bets which their
confederates in their anti-election plots in their
alliance with the arch trickster, Butler, and
in the corruption fund raised at the Field-
Gould dinner, had them to make. There was
also a chance of reclaiming their heavy elec-
tion expenses by the manipulation of the
stock market. But the main purpose was
to place Blaine in the White House, put Gould's
judges in the Supreme Court, and open the
rich leads of official patronage to the principal
partners in this blind pool."

ALBANY, Nov. 7.—The Evening Journal
concedes the election to Cleveland: There
seems to be no longer any doubt but that
Cleveland has been elected President. Every
county has sent in a full vote. After careful
verification the results assure Cleveland a
plurality of 1,000 in the State.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Mail and Ex-
press still claims Blaine has the State by 870
plurality, with twelve districts to hear from,
and says the Presidency hangs on a very
small vote; that Governor Cleveland is less
confident. Gould gives it up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Chairman of the
Indiana Democratic State Committee tele-
graphs the following to the National Demo-
cratic Committee: "The returns have been
received from all the counties in Indiana.
Cleveland has carried the State by 8,012.
The Democrats elect ten out of thirteen
Congressmen." A dispatch from Florida says
Cleveland's plurality there is surely 4,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Sun thus tells
the story of how the Associated Press finally
wiggled out of its dilemma:

"As the evening wore away the Associated
Press sent out repeated bulletins and returns
of the complete vote in the various election
districts. The Blaine plurality steadily mount-
ed up. At 11:30 the report read: 'Returns from
all the election districts in the State but
twenty give 558,388 Republican votes, and
557,430 Democratic votes; Republican plu-
rality, 958. This includes slight official changes
in the votes of Jefferson, Cortlandt and
Franklin Counties.' At 12 the Associated
Press record ran like this: 'Returns from all
election districts in the State but twelve give
558,388 Republican votes and 557,784 Demo-
cratic votes; Republican plurality, 604. These
are official figures correcting Albany County.'
At 12:30 the news was: 'Returns from all
election districts in the State but twelve give
568,398 Republican votes and 557,854 Demo-
cratic votes; Republican plurality, 514. The
changes are made from official returns of
Tioga and Broome Counties.' At 12:45 the
Associated Press said: 'Official returns from
Queens County reduce the Republican plu-
rality in this State 371.' At 1 o'clock the Asso-
ciated Press gave the State to Cleveland, say-
ing: 'Official returns from Westchester Coun-
ty give a Democratic gain over previous fig-
ures of 488. This makes Cleveland's plurality
in the State 117.'

The Times prints the final bulletin of the

Associated Press in which it gives up the con-
test," and in an editorial paragraph says:
"Mr. Gould's performances during the past
forty-eight hours have made a Government
postal telegraph a necessity in this country."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Times says: "The
people of this country may well ask how
much longer an audacious gang of sharpers
will abuse their patience with false returns of
the most important Presidential election ever
held in the United States. There is no shadow
of doubt that Grover Cleveland has been elected
President. Fuller returns from all the doubt-
ful States show that Cleveland will have a
majority of 27 votes in the electoral college.
In Indiana the Democratic majority is 7,900.
Michigan is still in doubt with the chances in
favor of the Republican ticket; Wisconsin is
conceded to the Republicans by the Demo-
cratic State Committee. No returns have
been received from California, but there is no
reasonable doubt that the Republicans have
carried that State. The returns given out by
the Associated Press yesterday were mislead-
ing, and though the latest of these worthless
reports issued up to the present writing show
a Democratic plurality of only 117, it is re-
ported that the figures in the Western Union
office last night actually showed a Democratic
plurality of about 1,500, but that it has been
decided to hold these figures back another
day."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—At 9:30 o'clock
Tuesday evening the United Press announced
to the Central News of London that Cleve-
land was probably elected President of the
United States, and at 6 o'clock Wednesday
morning it confirmed its preliminary dis-
patch. The Renter Telegram Company was
informed by the Associated Press that Blaine
was elected, and conflicting reports sent to
the Central News and the Renter have been
confusing the British mind for two days,
leading the supporters of Blaine into many
foolish bets which they will now probably
pay with what equanimity they can muster.
It is understood that in their despatch to
Renter this morning the Associated Press an-
nounced Cleveland's election.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Sun says:
"Should it prove that Grover Cleveland has
wiggled into the Presidency by dint of plu-
ralities in the pivotal States, it is so insignifi-
cant as to be almost invisible. The friends of
labor have no reason to be dismayed by their
defeat. Their disapproval of the position
taken on the tariff by the Democrats, and
their distrust of the Democratic candidate,
have come within a hair's breadth of offset-
ting the most tremendous defection from the
Republican party since the war. Henceforth
acceptability to workingmen will be a prime
prerequisite of Presidential candidates, and
the free trade element of the Democratic
party will hardly be suffered any longer to
dominate its councils and imperil its success."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—President Arthur re-
mained in his apartments at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel undisturbed by visitors until late in
the afternoon, when he drove to the Western
Union building and met ex-Governor Cornell
and Mr. Jay Gould, returning in the evening.
The President dined alone in his private
room, and afterward went out to visit some
friends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Tribune says:
"The figures justify our belief that Blaine
and Logan are elected by the vote of New
York. This belief is based upon the returns
collected by the Associated Press from every
voting precinct in the State except twelve,
which we have carefully verified, as far as
possible, by special dispatches. These pre-
dict returns, giving the exact vote actually
cast, show 558,388 votes for Blaine and 557,
997 votes for Cleveland, giving a plurality
of 371 for Blaine. The precincts not yet
heard from gave a plurality of 786 for Presi-
dent Garfield. In these scattered county
precincts there has been no Democratic gain
for some time past, and it is impossible that
there can be in the twelve small precincts re-
maining such Democratic gains as to over-
come the present Republican plurality of
1,137. Assuming the accuracy of the Asso-
ciated Press dispatches and tabulation, the
election of Blaine and Logan can no longer
be a matter of reasonable doubt. The only
correct returns on the vote of the State are
those by election districts. Tables by coun-
ties must necessarily be mere estimates, and
in former years have always varied
largely from the official returns. But as the
majority one way or the other heretofore has
been comparatively large, the differences
made by the receipts of complete returns has
passed almost unnoticed. In former years
the result being decided on the first night,
the Associated Press ceased to give thereafter
the precinct returns. This year owing to the
closeness of the vote it has continued to
gather precinct returns until complete.
There is neither sense nor truth in the claim
that election returns from this State are
suspiciously delayed this year. The truth on
the contrary is that the vote of the State has
never before been anywhere near so fully re-
ported within forty-eight hours after an
election as has been by the Associated Press
this year."

The Herald says: "New York State is
Democratic. They who have had opportunity
to inspect the official returns know this.
They who have handled the returns in the
telegraph offices know it. But there is a dis-
crepancy between the figures as they come
through the hands of the telegraph company,
and as they appear upon the official returns.
Would not Mr. Gould do well to make him-
self less numerous about a matter on which
the people of the United States have a much
larger interest than he?"

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The following has
been issued:

"HEAD-QUARTERS NAT. DEM. COMMITTEE,
NEW YORK, Nov. 7, 1884.
"The National Democratic Committee an-
nounces to the people of the United States
that Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hon-
dricks have carried 31/2 Electoral votes for
the offices of President and Vice President.
The States which have declared in their favor
are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Dela-
ware, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky,
Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri,
New Jersey, New York, North Carolina,
South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia
and West Virginia, casting in all 219 Elec-
toral votes, eighteen votes more than suf-
ficient to elect. No fraud or contrivance can
defeat the will of the people of the United
States thus publicly and deliberately de-
clared."

[Signed.] "A. P. GORMAN,
Chairman Executive Committee."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The Herald says:
"Despite the tardiness with which the Asso-

ciated Press has sent in the returns from cer-
tain Republican strongholds in the State, the
Herald, through private dispatches, is able to
give an accurate table of pluralities in the
several counties. The figures give the State
to Cleveland by 1,986 plurality. Without the
intervention of positive and glaring fraud
this can not be materially changed. Our
counsel is for peaceful methods and careful
abstinence from any others till the last ex-
tremity; but if the Republican National Com-
mittee's call for 'resistance' is meant to incite
Republicans to resort to violent means to de-
fend frauds on the pretext of preventing them,
upon the heads of Elkins and his fellow-
members of that Committee rests the re-
sponsibility for stirring up any violence that
may ensue. Gould's figures will not deter-
mine what persons shall be certified as
Electors, but Gould's figures serve the Blaine
men a basis for claiming the State, or per-
haps for raising the question on a final count.
Would not Gould do well to make himself
less numerous about a matter in which the
people of the United States have a much
larger interest than he? At least they think
so."

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The election of
Cleveland is now placed beyond a shadow of
a doubt. The Associated Press now ac-
knowledges that New York gives the Demo-
cratic ticket a plurality of 1,300. This as-
sures Cleveland's election. A salute of one
hundred guns was fired at City Hall Park to
signalize the success of the Democratic ticket.
There was an immense crowd present, and
the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Nov. 7.—This city is wild with
excitement over the election returns, and
the suspense of both Republicans and Demo-
crats is great. Both parties marched the
streets, yelling and cheering as the returns
were favorable alternated to one and the
other. The greatest indignation is expressed
by Kansas Republicans at St. John, whose
course in New York has led to results which
have proved disastrous to their party, and the
ex-Governor's name was shouted in derision by
thousands of Republicans upon the streets.
Last evening an effigy of St. John with a
rope around its neck was paraded up and
down the principal avenues of the city, fol-
lowed by a howling mob of fully three thou-
sand people. At 8 o'clock the procession
halted in front of the Western Union Tele-
graph Office and nailed to the telegraph pole
a cross bearing the following inscription:
"Sacred to the memory of John P. St. John,
Nov. 4, 1884." A rope was then thrown over
the cross bar and the effigy was soon swing-
ing from the top of the telegraph pole. Col.
P. H. Coney, who was conspicuous as one of
the Irish orators in the Ohio campaign, then
addressed the assembled thousands in the fol-
lowing words:

"FELLOW CITIZENS—The just indignation
of a righteous and loyal people of Kansas is
here expressed by the public execration and
final destruction of that carpet bagger, John
P. St. John. He has violated every trust
and confidence, and deserves no considera-
tion. Parade him! Hang him! Burn him!
but be sure and clear Kansas of his disgraceful
name." At the conclusion of his remarks
a match was applied to the effigy and it was
soon burned amid the shouts and jeers of the
populace, and the National Prohibition can-
didate for President went to destruction in
effigy at the Capital of his State and the city
where he lived during his four years of ad-
ministration as Governor of Kansas.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—A large number
of citizens called on Governor Hendricks and
congratulated him upon his election. In re-
ply he said:

"GENTLEMEN—I am taken by surprise by
this large collection of my fellow citizens. I
appreciate how well you have done and the
honest sentiments which animate you. I have
satisfactory information and I have no doubt
that the ticket which was nominated in Chi-
cago July 8 has been elected [applause],
but this is a matter of such grave
importance that I would like
to know very conclusively before
before I make any remarks. This has been
the most extraordinary contest I have ever
been connected with. There has been the
most profound sentiment and anxiety among
the people, and for thirteen weeks I have
been a part of the interested mass of my fel-
low citizens. I have done everything to pro-
mote this result. If you appreciate it I
thank you. [Great applause.] I suppose that
by evening we shall have very full infor-
mation and then I shall be very glad to join
you in some expressions of gratification. Until
that time I think I shall say good bye to
you."

Mr. Hendricks was asked by a correspond-
ent of the New York World if he thought
there was any doubt about the election of the
Democratic ticket. He smiled, and said quietly:
"My advice is from Mr. Cleveland himself,
who sends me a telegram of congratulations,
and I understand the National Committee
has formally notified him that the result is
favorable."

"Are you surprised Governor?"
"On the contrary, I am a trifle disap-
pointed that there should be any delay in dis-
closing our victory. As for Indiana, I have
never for a moment doubted it."

"Not even in the face of the Associated
Press bulletins?"
"Certainly not. I feel that that concern
has treated me with the greatest unfairness,
but it has not deceived. I had a right to ex-
pect that when my own State gave a verdict
in my favor that fact would be made to ap-
pear to the public without unnecessary delay.
That agency, however, has apparently made
a stupid effort to hide as far as it could the
splendid victory the Democracy
has achieved here, and is even
yet representing the State to be Republican,
when we have accurate information that it
has given little, if any less, than 8,000
plurality. It is absurd to argue that the As-
sociated Press is misinformed, because it has
more numerous and prompt sources of in-
formation than we have."

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—A complete can-
vass of the returns from every county in the
State by the Democratic State Central Com-
mittee gives Cleveland and Hendricks be-
tween 8,000 and 12,000 plurality. This count
is made from reports sent in by the Chairman
of the county committees in each county. The
total Democratic pluralities aggregate 31,888,
and the Republican pluralities 23,870.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—All returns indicate the

Legislature to be Democratic on the joint
ballot, insuring the success of Carter Harrison
in place of John A. Logan as United States
Senator. Tribune claim is the Legislature is a
tie.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—New York is simply
crazy with enthusiasm. Tremendous crowds
that make the streets impassable are con-
gregated around Printing House Square and
watch the bulletins of the newspaper offices
with feverish anxiety. A double column of
men and boys marched through the crowd
and around it cheering and yelling "Blaine,
Blaine, sunstruck Blaine!" They marched
into Broadway and kept on, when the police
tried to drive them all away, but the crowd
would not go. They were wild to
fight the crowd and tried to tear
down a Blaine and Logan banner, but were
prevented by the police. The crowd went
back to Printing House Square, but they
came back reinforced and turned into Dey
street, over five thousand strong, beating
pans and shouting. Forty policemen at
Church street charged them. In ten minutes
there was not a parader to be seen. The
crowd then quieted down and shortly after-
ward dispersed.

South Carolina.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—A Charleston, South
Carolina special to the Herald says: "The
election in South Carolina was generally
quiet, but in some cases there were distur-
bances. In Beaufort, Colonel Thomas G.
White, Democrat, who was active in support-
ing Elliott for Congress against Small, col-
ored, was knocked down and kicked and badly
hurt by a mob of Small's adherents. A
Fulton, Clarendon County, band of negroes
surrounded and fired at the building where
the vote was being canvassed. Hickory
Bend, Berkeley County, armed negroes drove
the Democratic negroes from the polls and
menaced the managers of the election. In
another precinct the polling place was burned
by the negroes."

Maine.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 7.—Mr. Blaine has
received a large number of callers, among
whom were State officers, personal friends
and neighbors. They all congratulated him
on his strong and healthy appearance after
the fatigue of his recent prolonged tour, and
upon his perfect self-possession. In reply he
said he saw no reason why he could not be
self-possessed; that he had treated the Republi-
can nomination as an honorable trust con-
fided to him without any solicitation, and had,
therefore, spared no time and no effort to se-
cure success. "To quote my own saying on
an important occasion," added Mr. Blaine,
"any party in the United States can bear to
be defeated, but no party will bear to be de-
frauded."

Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—The wildest
excitement prevails in this city. The Demo-
crats believe that New York has gone for
Cleveland, and declare that he ought to be
inaugurated no matter what measures are
taken by the Republicans to prevent it.
Great indignation is expressed at the manner
in which the Associated Press has perverted
the news, apparently for the purpose of keep-
ing the public mind in doubt while Elkins
formulates a scheme for a steal.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—The Chronicle prints
an interview with Joseph B. McCullagh in
the Globe-Democrat in which he says:
"Blaine's record beat him together with the
surprisingly large St. John vote in New
York. Voters all over the country who
thought as I did that Blaine should not have
been nominated, either voted with the Demo-
crats or refused to vote for him. In Illinois
the effect of this defection is seen best in the
Butler vote which was expected to be 30,000
in New York, and to take most of its strength
from Democrats, fell far below this estimate
which the Temperance vote drew from the
Republicans. He thinks Randall will be Sec-
retary of State and Thurman, Attorney Gen-
eral."

Michigan.

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—Chairman Eddy of the
Democratic State Central Committee practi-
cally concedes the election of Alger for Gov-
ernor. Republican figures place his plurality
at 7,500 majority, and for Blaine electors it
does not greatly differ from these figures.
Later returns give Democrats a majority of
six on the joint ballot in the Michigan Leg-
islature. Both sides now claim the Second
Congressional District; both are honest in
their claims, undoubtedly, as the district is
very close. There have been some errors in
counting on both sides.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 7.—The Alta
says: "The outlook in California is doubtful.
The Republicans claim a plurality for Blaine
but there is nothing to base it upon. The
State may be for Cleveland by 500. The
Democrats elect two and probably three,
and possibly four Congressmen. The Senate
will be Democratic but the assembly will be
Republican."

Gould Gives Up.

"I heartily congratulate you on your elec-
tion. All concede your administration as
a Governor has been wise and conservative,
and in a larger field, as President, I feel con-
fident you will do still better, and the vast
business interests in the country will be en-
tirely safe in your hands."
[Signed.] "JAY GOULD."

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A special dated New
York says: "Jay Gould pronounces the con-
gratulatory dispatch said to be sent by him
to Cleveland as a forgery. There is a riot in
Madison Square. Six men are killed. The
entire available police force is summoned
to the scene. The excitement is fast increas-
ing."

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—A Western Union bul-
letin just issued confirms the authenticity of
Mr. Gould's congratulatory dispatch.

A Charge Denied.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Norvin Green, Pres-
ident of the Western Union Telegraph Com-
pany, denies the election returns have been
doctored. "It is nonsense," he said. "I have
full faith in Somerville, who makes our re-
turns. There is not a citizen in the United
States who has less interest in the election.
He made some estimates and gave some con-
clusions at first, and I told him not to do that,
but to give facts only, as it seemed to create
bad feeling."

The doctor asserted that the delay in re-
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